

DEATH ASKED FOR  
BUCKS COUNTY MAN  
ON MURDER CHARGE

Harold E. Williams Did A  
Brutal, Deliberate Slaying,  
Says Prosecutor

TRIAL IS UNDER WAY

Asks jury to Return Verdict  
of First Degree Mur-  
der

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 11.—(INS).—  
“If there ever was a brutal, deliberate  
slaying, this was it,” Assistant District  
Attorney Charles F. Kelly asserted  
today as he demanded the death pen-  
alty on behalf of the Commonwealth  
for Harold E. Williams, Bucks county  
farmer, charged with the killing of  
William F. Prophet here on November  
22nd last.

“Prophet was sent from his slumber  
immediately to meet his Maker at the  
hands of the defendant there,” Kelly  
shouted, pointing an accusing finger at  
the unmoved Williams.

“Gentlemen of the Jury, I must ask  
that you render a verdict of first de-  
gree murder and that you attach the  
ultimate penalty—death,” Kelly stated  
as he finished his arraignment.

The trial is being held before Judge  
Frank Smith, in Common Pleas Court  
and a jury of 12 men. This is the second  
day of the trial.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 11.—(INS).—  
The preliminaries are over, the jurors  
selected and the stage all set today for  
the trial of Harold E. Williams, 25-  
year old Bucks county farmer, for the  
slaying of William F. Prophet, his  
brother-in-law.

The jurors, all men, ten of them  
married, were selected yesterday be-  
fore Judge Frank Smith of Common  
Pleas Court, called a halt to the day's  
proceedings just at nightfall.

This morning defense counsel and  
the commonwealth's representatives  
began their tasks.

The defense in an effort to save the  
stocky Bucks county huckster-farmer  
from the electric chair will attempt to  
prove he did not know the difference  
between right and wrong when last  
November he fired a bullet into the  
body of his brother-in-law. This was  
revealed by Jay C. Bossard, chief of  
defense counsel. He indicated his star  
witness would be Dr. Alfred Gordon,  
noted neurologist and psychiatrist.  
Another expert will be held in reserve.

Mrs. Clara Grace Prophet, wife of  
the slain man, and sister of the de-  
fendant, who is also charged with the  
murder, will likewise be among the  
defense witnesses. By her testimony,  
Bossard hopes to bring out, that from  
the time she clothed and cared for  
Williams, who is eight years her  
junior, she has exerted a motherly in-  
fluence over him. It was this maternal  
influence which caused the accused  
man to slay Prophet because he was  
“mistreating” Williams' sister, the de-  
fense contends.

Mrs. Prophet will stand trial for  
instigating the crime after Williams'  
case is over.

The slaying took place in the  
Prophet home on North Park avenue  
here on November 22 last while the  
three children of the couple slept.  
Prophet himself was slugged over the  
head while he lay in bed and then  
shot to death as he arose to grapple  
with his attacker.

REAPPOINTED

HARRISBURG, Feb. 11.—Auditor-  
General Charles A. Walters today  
named Jacob C. Schmidt, Jr., of Bris-  
tol, as mercantile appraiser of Bucks  
County.

PASTOR'S AID

Pastor's Aid Society of Bristol M. E.  
Church will hold their meeting to-  
morrow at three p. m., at the home of  
Mrs. Lewis Treude, 1409 Pond street.

DEDICATE NEW SCHOOL AT SOUTHAMPTON.

SOUTHAMPTON, Feb. 11.—A long  
cherished hope of many of the tax-  
payers of Upper Southampton at last  
has become a reality, for yesterday  
morning, following the dedication of  
the new \$80,000 Upper Southampton  
Towship High School, some 200 pu-  
pils took up their work in their new  
quarters.

The dedication was attended by no  
less than 600 persons interested in the  
work of the school. Promptly at 7  
o'clock Monday evening the doors of  
the new building of brick construc-  
tion were thrown open to the public  
for inspection and for an hour before  
the beginning of the program a large  
throne of people filed through the  
eight class rooms, the manual training  
room, the principal's office, cafeteria  
and the large auditorium which has a  
seating capacity of 400 and which can  
be converted into a gymnasium when  
so needed.

In the basement the visitors found  
two showers, one for the boys and one  
for the girls. It is here also that they  
found a forced draft heating system  
which has the possibility of heating a  
structure twice the size of the new  
building, in case an addition is built.

At present there is a three-year high  
school course, but beginning next Sep-

Miss Margaret Amole  
Entertains Friends at Home

EDGELEY, Feb. 11.—Miss Margaret  
Amole entertained a number of friends  
at her home on Saturday evening, at  
cards, bridge and “500” were played  
and favors given to Miss Katharine  
Fearon, Thomas Felin and Joseph Col-  
lins. At a late hour, a delicious repast  
was served in the dining room, which  
was attractively decorated in keeping  
with St. Valentine. Favors were red  
baskets filled with candy.

Those enjoying this delightful af-  
fair were:

Misses Katharine and Betty Fearon,  
of Frankford; Miss Margaret Schmidt,  
of Trenton; Miss Ethel Sutphin, of  
Freehold; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Der-  
ham, of Oak Lane; Messrs. Formen  
Rhodes, of Englishtown; Walter Ker-  
sey and Joseph Collins, of Freehold;  
Thomas Felin and Clarence Jones, of  
Philadelphia; Harry Striker, of As-  
bury Park; Misses Margaret and Mary  
Amole, of Edgeley.

WILL INTRODUCE BILL  
FOR PURCHASE OF BRIDGES

Plan Is to Appropriate \$3-  
000,000 As A Revolving  
Fund

TO INTRODUCE CODE

HARRISBURG, Feb. 11.—(INS).—  
Setting up an Intra-State Bridge Com-  
mission, which will have for its pur-  
pose the acquisition by the state of all  
private toll bridges, a bill appropri-  
ating \$3,000,000 as an original revolving  
fund for toll bridge acquisition will  
be introduced in the House this  
week by Rep. George N. Wade, Cum-  
berland.

As forecast by International News  
Service last week, the measure will  
provide for operation of bridges so  
acquired as toll spans until all in-  
debtedness upon them is paid off, when  
they would be made free bridges and  
maintained by the state. The Wade  
measure contemplates formation of a  
bridge commission to be made up of  
the Auditor General, State Treasurer,  
Secretary of Highways and two mem-  
bers to be named by the governor.  
Accompanying the bill will be a resolu-  
tion providing for a survey by the  
state highway department of all toll  
bridges in the state and probable cost  
to the state if they should be taken  
over. The resolution specifies the de-  
partmental report be presented by  
February 1, 1933.

Surprise Party Given  
On Birth Anniversary

A surprise party that occurred at  
the home of Mr. and Mrs. George  
Lange, Maple Shade, on Saturday eve-  
ning, was in honor of the birthday  
anniversary of Mrs. Edward Martin, of  
Newport Road. The affair took the  
form of a handkerchief shower, and  
the guest of honor received many of  
these gifts.

A number of vocal selections were  
given by Frank Mohr, and Mrs. Mar-  
tin executed old fashioned dance  
steps. A Dutch lunch was enjoyed.  
Practical jokes caused much amuse-  
ment, and at the place arranged for  
Mrs. Martin at the table was a large  
cake, iced in white, topped with large  
candles, the cake proving to be of  
concrete when Mrs. Martin attempted  
to cut it.

Those who attended this delightful  
affair: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wagner,  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zoble and daugh-  
ter, Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas  
Kenney, John Sourwood, Mrs. Deaver,  
Lewis Martin, Mrs. E. Martin, Mr. and  
Mrs. C. Carter and son, Norman,  
Frank Mohr, Fred Mohr, Sr., Mrs.  
George Mohr, Mr. and Mrs. J. Oliver  
Bowers and son, Elmer, Mr. and Mrs.  
George Lange, and daughter, Caroline,  
and “Buddy” Clark, of West Bristol  
and Maple Shade sections; Mrs. S.  
Williams, of West Chester; and Mr.  
and Mrs. Joseph Murphy, of Philadel-  
phia.

PRIZE WINNING ESSAY

The essay entitled “Contribu-  
tions the Radio Has Made to Our  
Homes” which won the prize of  
\$15 awarded by the Mothers' As-  
sociation of the Bristol Public  
School and written by a member  
of the graduating class.

By HELEN NICHOLS

Although radio, itself, is not entirely  
new to us, we are continually receiv-  
ing new benefits from it. The radio's  
contributions to the home are so nu-  
merous, it would really be impossible  
for us to tell them all. However, we  
may discuss a few.

Let us first consider the contribu-  
tions radio makes to Mother, since she  
is the one who is at home most of the  
time. During the course of the day,  
Mother tunes in on the radio and she  
gets many new recipes which other  
mothers have tried and found to be  
very successful. She also gets many  
helpful “household hints” on how to  
remove stains from clothing, how to  
clean her pots and silver, how to  
soothe a burn and many other things  
which she finds very useful to her  
while she is fulfilling her housekeep-  
ing duties.

We may next take into consideration  
the school children, as they are home  
more than any other members of the  
family, except mother. Many of the  
juvenile programs on the radio are en-  
acted by children and so are very in-  
teresting to the little tots. The chil-  
dren often get many ideas of what to  
do in their playtime; how to make a  
scrap-book; what they can do to help  
mother; and how to earn a little  
spending money so that when they  
want a soda or an ice cream cone they  
won't have to run to Dad and say  
“Gimme a nickel?”

Now let us consider the boy or girl  
of the family who is working. The  
radio affords music for dancing or  
singing, or just as a comfort while he  
or she is reading. The boy may be  
interested in science or electricity,  
the radio provides him with much  
helpful information and new ideas.  
The girl may be interested in home-  
making or interior decorating and she  
may get many new ideas for her work.

The last, but perhaps the most im-  
portant member of the family is Dad.  
What does radio do for Dad? Perhaps  
Dad's work is tiring to the eyes. When  
night comes, he wants to rest and be  
comfortable. He may not want to read.  
This does not mean that he must lose  
all interest in present-day topics, sim-  
ply because he does not read the news-  
papers. He may tune in on the radio  
and hear some of the world's most  
prominent men giving their opinions  
on current topics. He may listen to a  
prize fight or a detective story as a  
change from the usual thing.

We have now discussed the contribu-  
tions of the radio to each member  
of the family according to his or her  
own liking. Now we may discuss the  
contributions the radio makes to all  
the family in a group.

CADETS WILL ENJOY  
FOURTH ANNUAL DINNER

Affair to Be Held in Legion  
Rooms on Friday  
Evening

A PLEASING PROGRAM

Friday evening members of the  
American Legion Cadets will enjoy  
their fourth annual dinner which will  
be served in the Legion Home. It will  
be at 6:30 o'clock.

The menu will consist of fruit cock-  
tail, chicken, olives, celery, nuts.

Several interesting speakers will be  
present to address the boys.

There will be a presentation of  
merit stripes.

A pleasing program of entertain-  
ment has been arranged and 25 boys  
are to be initiated.

The cost of the dinner is paid by  
the boys themselves, who pay dues of  
five cents per week.

Travel Club Conducts  
Another Card Party

Yesterday afternoon another series  
of card parties was given by the  
Travel Club for the benefit of the play-  
grounds. It was held in the Travel  
Club home on Cedar street, and there  
was a good attendance.

Progressive “500” and bridge were  
played, four tables of “500” and ten  
tables of bridge, being arranged.

After the distribution of prizes, re-  
freshments were served. Mrs. Thomas  
Scott was chairlady with twelve ladies  
assisting.

Harold Roberts Named  
Burgess of Tullytown

TULLYTOWN, Feb. 11.—Harold  
Roberts is Tullytown's new Burgess.  
Mr. Roberts was named to this office  
at a special meeting of the Tullytown  
borough council this week. The vacan-  
cy was created by the death of  
Burgess William Peters.

Two new councilmen were also  
named: Harrison Streeter, who suc-  
ceeds Elmer Rousseau, who has moved  
from town; and W. Lovett Leigh, who  
takes the place of Harry Cooper, de-  
ceased.

SCHOOL SURVEY SHOWS  
AVERAGES IN COUNTIES

Perhaps Little Brother has strayed  
away from home or has been abduct-  
ed. Through the radio's report of  
missing persons he might be brought  
back and make his family happy once  
more.

Some prominent person may be seri-  
ously ill. It is through the radio that  
the family receives up-to-the-minute  
information as to his condition.

During the time of elections, the  
radio gives last minute reports.

On Sunday, Mother and Dad may be  
too tired to go to church, so they sit  
at home and rest while they listen to  
a church service over the radio.

The contributions of the radio are  
not “just another help,” but they are  
things which only radio can give.  
They are the things which Mother and  
Dad and all the rest of the family  
would have to do without if we did not  
have the radio. Who among us can  
say that the radio is not a truly won-  
derful invention?

Rural Districts Are Leaders  
in Higher Grades En-  
rollments

HARRISBURG, Feb. 11.—Pennsyl-  
vania's public high schools had an  
average enrollment of 31 pupils for  
each 1,000 of population during the  
past school year, according to a sur-  
vey made by the Department of Public  
Instruction. The averages were based  
upon the official census figures for  
each county.

The survey showed a range of en-  
rollments from 20 per thousand in  
Philadelphia county to 49 in Bedford  
county.

Almost all of the counties which had  
the highest relative enrollment are  
located in strictly rural territory.  
Based upon the averages high school  
enrollments decrease relatively as  
population increases, officials said.  
Sixteen counties had enrollments  
below the state average while 31 ex-  
ceeded it.

The averages as announced by the  
Department do not include pupils en-  
rolled in the seventh and eighth grades  
of the junior high school. By counties  
they are as follows:

County	No. of high school pupils per 1000 of population (Average, 31)
Adams	26
Allegheny	30
Armstrong	36
Beaver	35
Bedford	49
Berks	24
Blair	41
Bradford	44
Bucks	27
Butler	43
Cambria	35
Cameron	42
Carbott	35
Centre	42
Chester	33
Clarion	47
Cleaveland	41
Clinton	39
Columbia	42
Crawford	42
Cumberland	36
Dauphin	37
Delaware	27
Elk	37
Erie	36
Fayette	36
Forest	44
Franklin	33
Fulton	35
Greene	29
Huntingdon	38
Indiana	39
Jefferson	47
Junata	31
Lackawanna	31
Lancaster	27
Lawrence	46
Lebanon	30
Lehigh	25
Luzerne	33
Lycuming	37
McKean	38
Mercer	47
Mifflin	34
Monroe	37
Montgomery	29
Montour	28
Northampton	39
Northumberland	38
Perry	39
Philadelphia	20
Pike	26
Potter	48
Schuylkill	34
Snyder	29
Somerset	34
Sullivan	38
Susquehanna	37
Tioga	48
Union	32
Venango	39
Warren	45
Washington	35
Wayne	35
Westmoreland	39
Wyoming	45
York	26

VISITED BY STORK

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Ahlee, of Quin-  
cy, Mass., are being congratulated up-  
on the arrival of a daughter on Sun-  
day. Mr. and Mrs. Ahlee formerly re-  
sided in Bristol.

Coming Events

February 12—  
Hot roast beef supper at Union  
Church, Edgeley, given by Black-  
ford Memorial Guild.  
Christ Episcopal Church, Edding-  
ton, baked ham supper, held at the  
parish house.

Card party at home of Mrs. Thomas  
Lytsey, 24 Grieb avenue, Edgeley,  
benefit of Headley Manor Fire Co.

February 13—  
Card party in parish room of Grace  
P. E. Church, Halmerville, con-  
ducted by Girls' Friendly Society.  
8 p. m.

Elks' annual charity ball.  
Card party in F. P. A. Hall by  
Daughters of America.

Fourth annual dinner of American  
Legion Cadets at Legion Home.

February 14—  
Twenty-ninth anniversary and ban-  
quet by Daughters of America,  
Council 58, in F. P. A. hall.  
Apron social in Newport Road Com-  
munity Chapel.

Croydon M. E. Church, sour kraut  
supper after 5 o'clock in the base-  
ment.

February 15—  
Card party given by Lily Rebekah  
Lodge, No. 366, in Odd Fellows'  
Hall.

Parent-Teacher Association meeting  
at Andalusia public school.  
Card party by Bracken Post Auxil-  
iary in American Legion home.

Card party by American Legion  
Auxiliary in home of Robert W.  
Bracken Post.

February 17—  
Annual Shrove Tuesday card party  
by St. Mark's Church in St. Mark's  
school hall.

February 20—  
Three-act dramatic play, “Go Slow,  
Mary,” in Bethel A. M. E. Church.

February 21—  
Dutch supper served by William  
Penn Fire Company in Halmerville  
fire station.

Chicken and waffle supper in Bristol  
M. E. Church.

Oyster supper in Newportville fire  
station, benefit of Newportville  
Fire Company.

February 25—  
Card party by Needlework Guild of  
Edgeley, Travel Club home, 2 p. m.

March 7th—  
Sour kraut supper at Newportville  
Church, benefit of the church.

Announce Engagement  
Of Margaret E. Hellings

Mr. and Mrs. Russell R. Hellings, of  
811 Garden street, announce the en-  
gagement of their daughter, Margaret  
E. Hellings, to Russell S. Cahoon, son  
of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cahoon, of 618  
Pine street.

Mr. Cahoon is at present in the  
Coast Guard service, stationed at New  
London, Conn.

No date has been set for the wed-  
ding.

VERDICT OF \$25,335 GIVEN  
FOR DEATH OF FARMER

Big Award Made to Mrs. Flor-  
ence R. Greenlee of Penn's  
Manor

\$500 TO ADMINISTRATOR

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 11.—Mrs.  
Florence R. Greenlee, widow of John  
R. Greenlee, late of Penn's Manor,  
who was killed by an automobile  
truck, was given a verdict for \$25,335,  
in court here, a verdict for \$500 was  
given Clinton R. Greenlee, adminis-  
trator of the estate, for the loss of the  
horses, wagon and harness.

The suits were brought for the  
plaintiffs by Buckman & Buckman.  
Greenlee was survived by his widow  
and ten children.

According to the allegations of the  
plaintiff, Greenlee, a farmer, was killed  
by a truck of the Philadelphia  
Trenton and Chester Company as he  
was driving along the concrete road  
running from Tullytown to Morris-  
ville.

The accident happened about 6:15 on  
the evening of February 5, 1929. At  
the time of his death Greenlee was  
driving a pair of horses hitched to an  
empty hay wagon. He was badly in-  
jured and died within a few minutes.  
The horses and wagon, it was testified,  
were wrapped around a telegraph pole  
and the horses killed.

It was claimed that the hay wagon  
was displaying a lantern in the rear  
when the accident happened as the  
truck struck the wagon head-on from  
the rear.

Methodist Committee To  
Have Important Meeting

Tonight there will be a meeting of  
those members of the Methodist  
Church who are interested in the “Ev-  
ery Member Financial Campaign.”

The meeting will be held immedi-  
ately following the prayer service and  
all are urged to attend.

The canvass is to be conducted Sun-  
day afternoon between the hours of 2  
and 5 o'clock. The home of every  
member of the Methodist Church in  
this vicinity will be visited by a se-  
lected committee.

At the meeting to be held this eve-  
ning the working plans of the com-  
mittee will be announced.

Harriman Men's Club  
Awards Card Party Prizes

The Harriman Men's Club held their  
regular monthly card party last eve-  
ning in their club rooms on Farragut  
street. Twelve tables of pinochle  
players gathered at the club room and  
eight games were played. Refresh-  
ments were served.

The prizes awarded to the winners  
were numerous and useful and those  
attaining high scores were:

Mrs. Ethel Lynn, 786; William Lip-  
pincott, 784; Mrs. Cora Marsh, 769;  
Mrs. Joseph Keers, 762; M. Steyer,  
750; W. Draber, 740; John New, 734;  
George Helms, 721; J. C. Thomas, 718;  
Charles Goodbred, 716; Joseph Pettit,  
708; Mrs. Stanley Keers, 706; Mrs.  
Charles Goodbred, 704; Mrs. Baldwin,  
699; Mrs. Florence Hibbs, 698; Rich-  
ard Wiley, 697; Albert Obrecht, 689;  
Charles Mumme, 684; H. Laud, 681;  
Mrs. E. Doughty, 681; Mrs. Charles  
Mumme, 680; Howard Appleton, 680;  
Mrs. Perrin, 677; S. H. Goheen, 674;  
Terrance Taffe, 668; Mrs. Samuel  
Shire, 665.

TELLS IMPORTANCE OF  
ASSISTANCE FUND

Mrs. Frank Lehman Explains  
One Case Which Was  
Aided Here

MONEY BADLY NEEDED

By Florence Lehman  
(Vice-President, Bucks County  
Mothers' Assistance Fund)

When the father of a Bristol family  
died last spring he left his widow and  
four small children from two to seven  
years of age. On account of the father's  
illness the insurance payments had  
been allowed to lapse for 24  
weeks and there was no money left  
with which the mother could care for  
her family of little ones.

The only income in this family is  
three dollars a week which the mother  
receives for two half-days' work. The  
Central Relief Committee has given  
them grocery orders from time to time  
and purchased some fuel, and the  
Needlework Guild has given clothing.

Soon after the father's death the  
mother applied for help from the  
Mothers' Assistance Fund and is now  
on the waiting list. Partly due to lack  
of nourishment the two little boys,  
four and two years old, have died of  
tuberculosis since the mother applied  
for aid. What a tragedy right here in  
Bristol. If there had been money  
available this mother could have re-  
ceived fifty dollars a month from the  
Mothers' Assistance Fund and with  
her own meagre earnings a modest  
home could have been properly kept,  
supervised by the Mothers' Assistance  
Fund. There are seventeen worthy  
families in Bucks County now waiting  
for much-needed help from this fund.

“Fatherless children belong with  
their mothers,” says Horace F. Baker,  
in “Social Legislation,” a digest of  
public welfare legislation in Penn-  
sylvania.

“To make it possible for fatherless  
children to remain in their own homes,  
with their own mothers, Pennsylvania  
established the Mothers' Assistance  
Fund in 1913. Mothers' Assistance  
in Pennsylvania is today one of the best  
administered public welfare services  
in the United States.

“On May 31, 1930, there were 5,536  
mothers in Pennsylvania receiving  
Mothers' Assistance grants.”

“On the same date there were 2-  
497 other mothers on the ‘waiting list.’  
These mothers are entitled to Mothers'  
Assistance under the terms of the law,  
but they cannot receive grants be-  
cause no more money is available un-  
der the present appropriation.

“The State appropriation for Moth-  
ers' Assistance for the biennium 1929-  
1931 is \$2,750,000.

“There is needed, in order to clear  
up the waiting list, a State appropri-  
ation of \$4,115,938 for the biennium  
1931-1933.

“Here is the State's chance to con-  
tribute in the present unemployment  
(Continued on Page 4)

NEW JOINT SCHOOL OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

PERKASIE, Feb. 11.—More than five  
hundred people braved the bad  
weather, Monday night, to inspect the  
newly completed Perkassie-Sellersville  
Consolidated school, located on the  
line between the two boroughs.

The building was thrown open to  
the public for the first time and the  
parents of the students and other in-  
terested people took advantage of the  
opportunity to view the interior of the  
structure which cost \$130,000.

The dedication will take place to-  
night, when Dr. Robert C. Shaw, de-  
puty superintendent of public instruc-  
tion, of Harrisburg, will be the guest  
speaker. The public is also invited to  
this event, which will be held in the  
auditorium of the school.

Because of the inclement weather,  
scores of people were unable to get to  
the inspection of the building and for  
the accommodation of these, the class-  
rooms and shops will again be thrown  
open for inspection tomorrow night.

Monday night the visitors toured the  
classrooms, where they



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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1931

### EDISON

This day is an important birthday. Thomas A. Edison is 82 years old and still working. He is the most distinguished citizen of this republic—and that is something in a nation of 120,000,000. The world knows that he is. Several years ago Foch met Edison at a dinner given by Judge Gary. In the parade past the French marshal everybody was perfunctorily introduced and as perfunctorily greeted. Fifty or a hundred time millionaires, great industrialists, newspaper owners—most important in their own opinion—all looked alike and all looked like nothing to Foch. Edison's name pronounced in the usual way made no impression. But Judge Gary repeated it with a fine French accent, as follows:

"Aydeesong, c'est le grand Aydeesong, Monsieur le Marechale."

"Ah, c'est le grand Edison!" exclaimed the marshal, as excited as though you said, "This is Christopher Columbus." Today raise your convivial glass—of water—and drink to Edison, the American that the world knows.

### CHINESE TRADE

American, Japanese and other exporters with a market in the three eastern provinces of China will feel the effects of the competition should Russia's present bid for trade in Manchuria prove successful. Successful there, Russia will carry her operations into China proper where Russian goods will come into competition with other world traders.

Soviet Russia is dumping into Manchuria cheap wares produced at starvation wages and transported over the Chinese Eastern Railway at reduced rates. These goods are suited to this market, for Manchuria is a cheap market, the buying power of the people being low.

This threat will be felt more keenly by Japanese exporters than by American manufacturers, for cheap Japanese goods have always found a ready market in Manchuria than American goods produced under high wages. The loss of all Manchurian trade would have little effect on economic conditions here.

Anxious as they are over the threat of forced labor in Russia, world exporters are convinced that it will prove temporary. They foresee its removal when the inevitable happens in Russia—the refusal of Russian labor to live forever in virtual serfdom.

Soon or late the masses throughout the United States of Russia will demand higher living standards, and higher living standards in Russia will mean the end of communism's menace to world trade.

Enemies aren't so bad. They don't drop in to argue all evening.

Nothing is poorer than a poor weighing machine.

Every once in a while you find a leading citizen who never went bankrupt.

The hard part is being good mannered while putting over the idea that you're important.

There is one thing about child psychology. You can apply it without hurting your hand.

# News of Adjacent Towns;

# Interesting Bits of Daily Fiction

## WEST BRISTOL

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Buckman and son, Donald, of Washington Crossing, paid a visit to Mrs. Buckman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Valentine, on Monday.

Mrs. Fred Mohr and brother, Edward Kinney, of Seventh and Steele avenues, were in Philadelphia on Monday.

The men of the Newport Road Community Chapel will meet in the chapel basement tomorrow evening at eight o'clock.

Residents of the section are reminded of the apron social on Saturday evening, when a variety of games will be played for prowess in which prizes will be awarded.

A. W. Mertz left on Sunday night for Washington, D. C., on a business trip, returning Monday evening.

Doris Wilkinson, of Newport Road, is paying a lengthy visit to her sister, Mrs. Grace Vansant, of Bristol.

Two hundred tickets were sold for the minstrel show presented in the chapel on Newport Road Saturday evening by the Red Ladies of Crofton. The costume were attractive, and the jokes and songs of excellent calibre. The funds thus derived are to be used for needed articles for the unemployed of Crofton.

Mrs. Isaac Cruser attended the funeral of her uncle, Theodore Whitlock, in Trenton, last week, service being held at the home of Abraham Whitlock, Mrs. Carver and family, of Philadelphia, accompanied Mrs. Cruser, to her West Bristol home, and remained for the evening.

Tuesday was spent by Mrs. Ralph Foster, of Eighth and Steele avenues, in Philadelphia.

## HULMEVILLE

Miss Helen Bilger entertained at her Nest amny street home over the weekend Miss Evelyn Becker, of Cornwells Heights, Harry Elsie, of Reading, and Thomas Ridge, of Bridgetown.

Professor and Mrs. George W. Pedlow, of Chester, paid a visit to Mrs. Helen Bilik and family at their Green street home on Sunday.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Emma Vanzant, Main street, were: Mrs. Glenn West and daughter Jane, and G. West, of Bristol.

Mrs. Hugh Sherry and daughter, Miss Welsh, of Green street, are apourning in Florida.

## CROYDON

Dr. and Mrs. Gonzalez entertained the Misses Schuster, of Andalusia, on Saturday evening. Miss Doris Gonzalez has been on the sick list for the past few days.

Rev. George Shoe, pastor of Wilkison Memorial M. E. Church, gave a very impressive talk to the Croydon Girl Scouts who attended church in a body on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miel, Emily avenue, entertained some friends on Sunday.

Mrs. Paulsworth, of State road, was a guest of Mrs. Frank Field, of Emily avenue, Thursday evening.

Frank Keeley, of Glenside, was a guest of Mrs. John Keeley, of Cedar avenue. Mrs. Keeley also visited friends in Lansdowne last week.

The card party given at the home of Mrs. Martha Conn, of Excelsior avenue, was a huge success.

## TORRESDALE MANOR

Mildred Stevenson, Edna Katzmar, Raymond Garine and George Ganser enjoyed a very pleasant evening at the home of Miss Mildred Humphreys, of Mayfair, recently.

Miss Mildred Stevenson, of 213 Locust avenue, entertained a girl friend recently.

Mrs. Edward Stevenson, of 213 Locust avenue, returned home Saturday evening, after being away for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clermont, of Edgewood avenue, recently spent a day in Philadelphia, visiting sick relatives and friends.

Mrs. George Knall and Mrs. Harry Clermont, both of Edgewood avenue, enjoyed a show at the Holme Theatre on Monday afternoon.

Albert Vickers, of 104 Walnut avenue, and Edward Katzmar, Jr., of 217 Edgewood avenue, are both ill in bed with chicken pox.

The "Nite Owls" met at the home of

Francis Rosshauer on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clermont, of Edgewood avenue, recently enjoyed an oyster supper at the home of a friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reber and family, of Baltimore, Md., visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wenner, of Edgewood avenue, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore, of River Road, entertained Mr. Todd, of Philadelphia, recently.

Miss Mildred Stevenson, of 213 Locust avenue, entertained the Misses Frances Walker and Bessie Williamson, of Wissinoming, over the weekend.

Miss Beryl Stevenson, of Locust avenue; George Ganser, of Walnut avenue;

## Helpful Advice to Girls

By NANCY LEE

DEAR NANCY LEE: Would it be proper for me to visit a week at the home of my boy friend in a nearby town? We aren't engaged to be married but everyone knows we are keeping company. Thank you.

BOBKINS: If the invitation has been extended to you by the parents of the boy and your people approve of your visit, then I support that is all that really matters. But if you will permit me to venture a suggestion, I really think that it would be nicer to have the boy's folks arrange for you to stay at the home of a close relative or friend.

DEAR NANCY LEE: A very close friend of mine, who is a young man 20 years of age, is in love with a woman twice his age. Do you think it advisable to discourage this love affair? If so, please recommend what method to use. Thanking you.

MARTHA: Whether you are interested in the young man or not, I would advise you not to interfere in his affairs. If you are interested in him, he and everyone else will know that there is a personal motive in your interference. And if you are not interested, why should

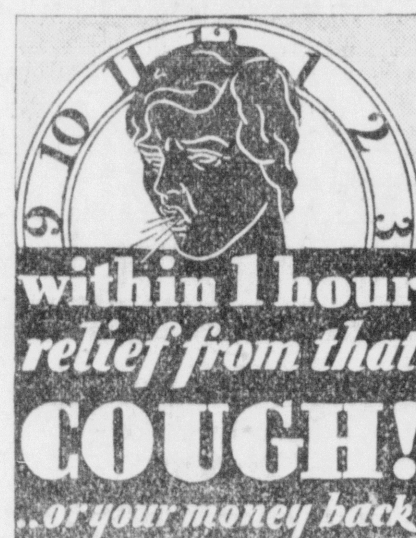
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(To Be Continued Monday)

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# "FOREST LOVE" by HAZEL LIVINGSTON

## CHAPTER XLVIII.

WHEN she had gone he struggled to an upright position in the wheel chair. Painfully he bent over and began to push and prod at his heavy, lifeless legs. But he could not move them and lay back with eyes closed.

Grandma found him there when she came out to ask his advice about the legal terms that confused her.

"I'm thinking I made a mistake about the eucalyptus," she began, hesitatingly.

He opened tired eyes. "About the eucalyptus, mother?"

### A Poor Investment.

"Yes, seems as though I shouldn't have tried anything so big. But pshaw! I did hate those dirty chickens your father swore by. Seems as though I went kind of crazy there for a while after he died. Seemed like I had to tear down those sheds and have something pretty. And I always liked trees. I dunno, maybe I shouldn't have put in eucalyptus. Seems like they were planted too close, and besides, not being very near the railroad. . . well, I guess your father was right. You know he always said you couldn't trust a woman with money or she'd lose it."

"I've lost most of it for you."

"Why, Peter, you shouldn't say that! I never missed what little I sent!"

"Oh, I know. About the time you got ready to spend money for improvements I needed something for the family. There's no use pretending differently." He turned his head away, unable to go on. He was thinking of the cheap, thin envelope that had come so regularly through the years. Cashier's checks. Money orders. He had never written to her except when he needed money. Just drifted away. . . got tangled up with Kitty. . . friends. . . and where were they now? "I've been a failure," he finished thickly. He wanted her to know that he knew it.

This was his Gethsemane, his darkest hour.

Her arms ached to comfort him. Her son. . . the only one left. She bit her lip. It wasn't pity he wanted. . . it was just a quiet talking nonsense and give me some advice!"

"My advice isn't worth much." But he cleared his throat, and lifted his drooping head.

"Well, as I said, I couldn't swing the eucalyptus deal. Taxes are too high. Looked like I might lose the whole thing when some oil people came monkeying around, testing me the country, and they gave me a thousand dollars for an option. I felt pretty happy about that."

She paused, and he suppressed a sigh. Oil. It would be oil. Some of the money she had given him that should have gone to save the eucalyptus grove had gone into his own worthless oil stock. The stock that he fondly expected, up to a month or so ago, to make him rich.

"But they didn't find any. They spent a lot of money, they say. Well, it was kind of foolish to hope they would. I guess I should have known that old chicken ranch wasn't good for anything but chickens. Well, I guess we've lost it, Peter. I can't ever pay all that interest I owe. I was just wondering what I'd better do. I thought I'd show you the papers I have. I can't make much out of them."

"What was the name of the company?" he asked dully. "The people that sunk the well, I mean?"

"Giant California and Southwestern."

"Giant California and Southwestern?"

"Giant California and Southwestern?"

"Giant California and Southwestern?"

"Giant California and Southwestern?"

"Giant California and Southwestern?"

"Giant California and Southwestern?"

"Giant California and Southwestern?"

"Giant California and Southwestern?"

western! Giant Cal and. . . why, that's funny! I don't understand that! That's the same company I. . . Mother, could you wheel me into the hall to the telephone? I want to call Burkhardt at the bank, he—"

"Peter! You look. . . so excited. . . you don't think? That maybe we could—"

"Papa! Grandma. . . why, what's the matter? What's HAPPENING?" Nancy cried from the stairs.

"Just be quiet. You'd find all about it in due time. . . Sutter two eight seven. . . Mr. Burkhardt, Holtenbeck calling!"

Papa held the receiver with a steady hand. He spoke with his old manner, assured, a little bombastic. His eyes were aghast, he straightened his rumpled collar as he waited. Leave everything to me, his eyes said. I'll take care of the business for my family!

With difficulty Nancy closed her gaping mouth. When she heard him talking about Giant California and Southwestern she tiptoed upstairs again to have a good cry. Poor papa, still fussing over his worthless stock!

It was the hottest day of the season. The horses lagged. Jack Beamer's face was red and t; he pushed on doggedly. His wife followed, a picture of misery on her sweating, tired horse. She wanted to stop and get a drink from the canteen that hung by the saddle, but she was afraid to ask, afraid to try to unfasten the canteen without stopping. For she was terribly afraid of the steep, slippery trail and Jack was in a vile humor. She gulped and pushed a strand of wet hair off her hot face. Her tongue felt swollen. But she set her mouth and went on. If she got through this day without complaining Jack could never again accuse her of being a poor sport.

It was growing dark. Clouds were covering the sun. "One of those darn thunder storms!" he snarled, turning to glare at the unhappy woman as if it were her fault.

### The Storm.

And she, tortured out of all control, snapped back irritably: "You needn't look at me like that. I didn't order it!"

Then the rain came. Lightning flashed. Thunder crashed, and the mountains on each side of the narrow canyon in which they rode threw back the echo so that it seemed to be coming from all sides at once. Almost instantly they were drenched, water poured down the trail, turning it into a miniature river.

A terrific crash, almost upon them, maddened Anita's nervous horse. It swerved dangerously, made a frantic effort to turn on the narrow trail.

"Jack! I'm frightened!" she screamed.

A light, powerful as the headlight of a locomotive, flashed full in Jack's eyes, blinding him for an instant. In the same instant he heard the deafening crash of the thunder and a redwood, not five feet away was splintered. With an almost human whining wail it gave way. It fell just beyond him.

"Jack! Help me!" Anita sobbed. "Help me!"

With a smothered oath he slid from his horse and led the budding, steaming animal back to where she waited, sobbing, some 20 feet below.

"Oh, I'm so afraid—so afraid!" She sobbed uncontrollably, clinging to him as a drowning woman clings to a rescuer with clutching, tearing hands.

"Shut up, will you? Anita, stop clawing my neck! You're all right! Good God, YOU'RE safe. It was

I the tree almost fell on, not you—

shut up, I say!"

"But I'm so afraid—Jack take me home. Oh, I want to go home!"

She wouldn't stop that incessant moaning. It kept him from thinking, and he must decide something, and quickly. The storm gave no promise of abating. The rain came down in torrents and the din of the thunder was deafening. There was something unreal and overdone about it. Like a storm scene in a cheap, melodramatic play.

### Stranded.

But there was nothing unreal about the rain. It fell in icy sheets, chilling them to the bone. Impossible that an hour ago they had been warm. Jack shook him self irritably. He was cold and stiff and unversed. They were at least seven miles from the lodge and the horses were tired and stubborn. It would take hours to get back over the slippery rock and the sunken narrow trails that had turned into rivers, carrying the water in a rushing, bubbly brown torrent down hill. He stared at the weeping woman disgustedly. "Well, get back on the horse!" he said brutally. "Unless you want to be left behind."

"I can't—I can't!"

"Then walk—I'm going to ride!"

"Oh, help me—help me—I'm so sick—so afraid—" She turned her streaked, ravaged face full upon him and held out beseeching skinny arms. With her wet, stringing hair and her loose, sagging mouth she looked like one demoralized. He shrank from her. "Keep your hands off me, will you?"

Her quick, heartbroken wail told him that he had taken the wrong tack. The patient work of weeks was lost. They were right back where they were six months ago, she suspicious, he desperate, and no way out.

"Oh, why do you hate me? What have I ever done?" She moaned, rocking back and forth in her misery, forgetting everything but her revulsion, impervious at last to the rain and the cold.

THAT couldn't go on. He looked around dejectedly, with the half formed idea of finding some cave, some shelter from the unceasing rain. And he thought he saw, high on the mountain above, a brown cabin, half hidden by the brush.

He put his cold hands in his pockets, and stared, trying to penetrate the distance. He thought he saw a gray thread winding up to it. A trail through the brush and stone.

With something like hope he ran to the bushes a few yards up the trail and crashed through them, fighting his way up the steep bank to a more level place above. There was no doubt about it, it was a trail.

"There's a cabin above," he told her when he came back. "We'll make for that. The horses will go back to the lodge and they'll send out a searching party presently. We're in luck."

She remained motionless, leaning against the bank. Her face was turned to the mud wall.

He suppressed an almost overwhelming desire to shake her. "Are you coming or aren't you?"

"I can't—I can't!"

"Then stay there, darn it!" He did not really intend to leave her. He would have come back for her. But when she lifted her head and saw him disappearing into the brush above she gave a long, gurgling cry of pure terror and stumbled after him, thrashing wildly through the brush, stumbling, panting, crying. "Wait—don't leave me—wait!"

(To Be Continued Monday)

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spend a few days with his aunt, Mrs. H. B. Winchester, of Lansdale.

Richard Fechtenburg is around again after being confined to his home for a few days.

### ANDALUSIA

Master Wilfred Bourassa recently

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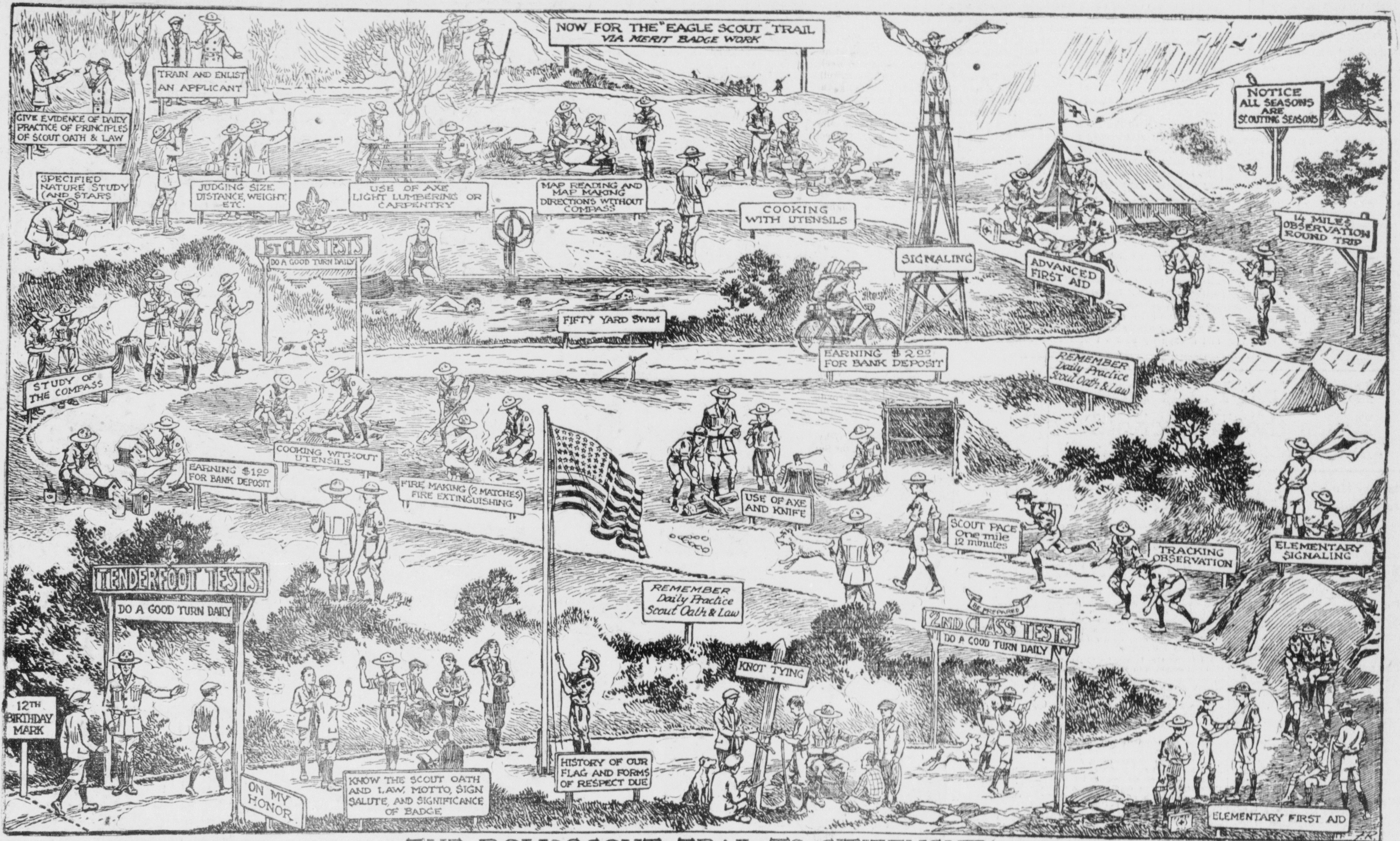
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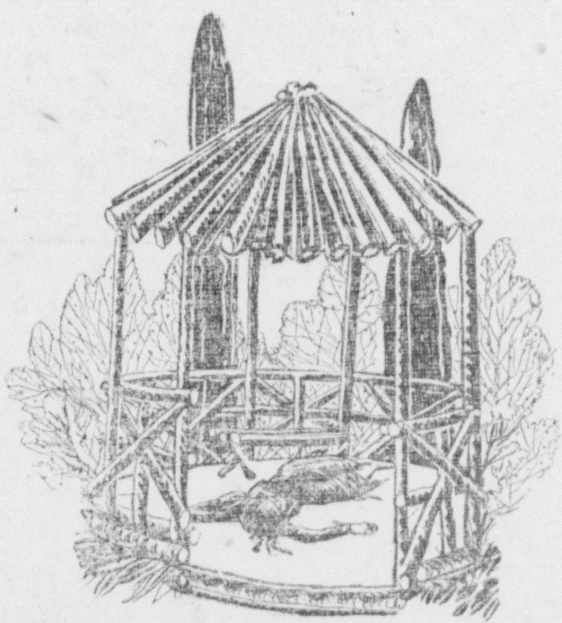
### SCHAFER'S STUDIO



## BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY WEEK THROUGHOUT THE NATION



THE BOY SCOUT TRAIL TO CITIZENSHIP  
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## CRIME...

Goes Hand-in-Hand  
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WINIFRED VAN DUZER'S

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**"MURDER AT  
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Known widely as a writer of throbbing love stories, Winifred Van Duzer now brings her colorful style and warm understanding of girls' hearts to the making of a murder problem whose solution will make you eager for each breathless chapter.

It Begins Thursday, Feb. 19th,

**The Bristol Courier**

IF YOU FOLKS  
GET COLD THIS  
WINTER COME  
OVER AND  
VISIT US

I'M GOING TO  
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BRISTOL  
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AND GET  
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NEW HEATER WITH  
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**Charity Ball**

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B. P. O. Elks

Friday Eve., Feb. 13

St. Mark's Auditorium

Music By

Roy Seagrave's Showboat Orchestra

Subscription for each person

**\$2.50**

## Why Commute?

Why travel back and forth to your employment, which is here in Bristol, when such desirable dwellings are to be obtained here at such reasonable rents? It will pay any individual to investigate!

## Work Where You Live and Live Where You Work.

If you are employed in Bristol you should live here. It will be less expensive and there are numerous other advantages derived from making your home in the town where you are employed.

You will save many hours a year which are now spent in traveling and you will have more time with your family.

The saving in money will also be considerable. Add to that which you are now paying for rent the amount which you spend in traveling back and forth to your employment here. You'll be surprised at the total. Rent a house here at a moderate rental and bank the difference.

## Houses.

Comfortable dwellings, well situated and at moderate rents are to be found in that portion of Bristol which is immediately adjacent to the P. R. R. passenger station.

These houses make ideal homes and consist of six rooms with bath.

## Conveniences.

They are heated by hot-air furnaces with a direct pipe leading to every room. They are lighted with electricity and are equipped with sewer, municipal water and gas.

Each room is well lighted and yet the space devoted to windows is not excessive.

Front porches are another attractive feature as is also a small rear yard where children can play in safety away from the perils of traffic.

Houses such as these would rent for considerably more in any city, where the conveniences would not surpass those offered here.

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### Start Work On New Service Building

Preliminary excavation work looking to the erection of Philadelphia Electric Company's new \$400,000 Wyncote Service Building is now actively under way, with completion scheduled for midsummer. Located on the company's eight-acre tract in Abington township, the new building will front on Oak street, between Stuart and Highland avenues, and will be the new service headquarters of the utility's operating forces in the major portion of the Eastern Division.

"The new Wyncote Service Building is one of the most important construction projects scheduled for 1931 in the suburban territory of the Philadelphia Electric Company," declared W. G. Sterrett, division manager of the company, at Jenkintown, in announcing actual beginning of construction operations. "The new building will be a definite answer to our expanding needs as they have developed over a period of years in a territory that has shown a growth even beyond estimates of a few years ago. Its dimensions and

makeup will be such as to permit a co-ordination of our operating forces in a location which has many advantages, both for the congested areas as well as the division as a whole. Activities pertaining to electric and gas distribution, transportation and storage will thus be centralized. At the same time, the construction at this particular period will be in the nature of a decided boon to the local unemployment situation. Local labor will be utilized to the fullest extent possible."

The exterior of the building will be of a modern renaissance style of architecture, with red brick and limestone main entrances and trimmings. The interior will be constructed throughout of steel, brick and concrete, with metal partitions in all parts of the building except the office section.

The building will include a two-story office building, 45x165 feet, in which will be located the operating and construction headquarters of the Eastern Division, and also service shops for repairs to gas and electric meters, operating machinery and domestic appliances.

There will be a one-story garage, with a floor area of 30,000 square feet and a capacity of 125 motor vehicles.

It will be equipped with a ventilating system.

In the storehouse, another one-story section, having a floor area of 25,000 square feet, will be housed materials required for general system construction work, as well as gas and electric ranges, heaters, washing machines and similar units of the appliance group. A testing section will occupy a portion of the storehouse. Poles, pipe of large sizes and other materials of like nature will be stored in an outside yard which will be served by a railroad siding to be installed by the Reading Railroad.

The entire building will be gas-heated. A recently developed method of heating large, open buildings, consisting of individual gas radiators located near the ceiling, will be utilized in the garage and storage buildings.

The following boroughs and villages and contiguous territory will be served through the new service headquarters:

Abington, Ambler, Ardley, Ashbourne, Bethayres, Bryn Athyn, Chel-

tenham, Chestnut Hill, Churchville, Elkins Park, Erdenheim, Flourtown, Glenside, Fort Washington, Hatboro, Hartsdale, Ivyland, Jenkintown, Meadowbrook, Ogontz, Oreland, Roslyn, Rydal, Rockledge, Southampton, Wyncote, Willow Grove.

The building was designed in the offices of John T. Windrim, Philadelphia architect, and the construction work will be in charge of United Engineers & Constructors, Inc.

### Tells Importance Of Assistance Fund

(Continued from Page 1)  
situation—by taking care of the relief responsibility which it has assumed by law.

"The Public Charities Association of Pennsylvania, representing 6,500 citizens members in all the 67 counties of the State, urges the present Administration and the present General Assembly to clear up the entire Mothers'

Assistance waiting list by granting an appropriation of \$4,115,938 to the Mothers' Assistance Fund during the coming biennium."

### Croydon Boy Scouts Attend Church Service

CROYDON, Feb. 11.—Croydon Boy Scout Troop, No. 2, opened its week of the 21st anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America by attending services at St. Thomas Aquinas Church in the morning. At 12:45 p. m. they motored to Doylestown to attend the Court of Honor.

In the evening they attended services at the Wilkinson Memorial Church. They have a display of their handicraft in the window donated to them by Miss Freida Maier.

On Friday evening the troop held an investiture service when three boys received their tenderfoot pins. The boys were: Jack Thomas, Joseph Smith and Thomas Foerest. The meeting was held at their meeting

place, State road and Washington ave. (they will meet at their new headquarters. On Friday evening, February 13, at 7:30 p. m. on Rose avenue below State road.

## ADDED TAX PENALTY

On and after January 1st, 1931 an additional penalty of one per cent a month will be added to all delinquent property taxes.

LOUIS B. GIRTON,  
Tax Collector.

## Bozo, Just Plain Dog, Rules the Household

—His Subjects Are Loyal and Submissive

One Day He Walked In, Looked the House and Family Over, and Decided That It Was an All-Right Place—Now He Is Boss—and the Folks Like It.

By WINIFRED BLACK

WHO is the boss of the house? The head of the family? Not at all.

The mother of the family? She isn't. The children of the family—why the very idea.

I'll tell you who's the boss of the house—it's the dog.

The brand new, up and coming, take it or leave it, go as you please dog that walked in out of the street the other day and said, "hello, folks," as plain as day, though of course he can't speak a word—not in our language.

But in his own—I wish you'd hush, as they say below the Mason and Dixon's Line.

"Hello folks," says he, barking at the door as if it was his door, and we were all in the house just for the express purpose of opening and shutting doors for him.

"Hello folks," and in he walked as gay as a sprig, stepping around from one to another, if you please, as if to say:

"Don't disturb yourself on my account. I'll let you stay—as long as you are here."

He stood up on his hind feet and viewed the landscape from the big window in the living-room.

He sniffed around behind the piano, and under the bookcase.

He gave a casual glance into the dining-room—he approved the hull and then "glumph," down he went plump on the floor, threw his head over sideways on the raised sill of the brick fireplace, gave a long sigh of relief and took a nap as calm as a clock.

We never saw him before, we never heard of him—but there he was as much a part of the household within ten minutes as if we had raised him from the day he was born.

Nothing pedigree about him, I'm free to state.

Irish terrier head, Irish terrier eyes, deep brown and as clear as any egg you ever saw, bristly Irish terrier coat, velvety brown Irish terrier ears and the body of a perfectly good

hound—like the ones that run out from under the house down South along the "big road."

Nobody knows who his mother was, and nobody cares a snap about his father, but he himself, well if he should take a dislike to us all at once and go and pick out some other family for his own, we'd all feel like going into mourning.

He turns the fussy, frettable, worried old world into a nice, cozy, comfortable place with plenty of time for a look and a chat, or a pipe and the paper or even a game of checkers by the fireside, with the wind calling names down the chimney and all the sad unpleasant things in life—forgotten.

When he comes in out of the cold and sits down by the fire you can almost hear him say: "see, this is a little bit of all right, if you ask me."

And none of us would be really thunderstruck to see him walk to the table, pick up a good old pipe, light it, and sit down by the fire to take his ease and comfort like a sensible man.

He has his prejudices—like all the rest of us.

The grocery boy he likes, the butcher boy he's fond of, the postman he tolerates, but oh how he hates, loathes and abominates the garbage man!

If he had his way, that garbage man would cease to exist—that's all.

The idea—coming in before anybody's up in the morning, grabbing up anything he can find in the basement, and walking out with it, without even a please sir, or a thank you.

Some of the visitors to the house, Bozo—knows—yes that's what we have named him—he knows they mean well, so he looks upon them with kindly indifference.

Others—well if he had his way! And maybe his way might be the best way in the long run—after all.

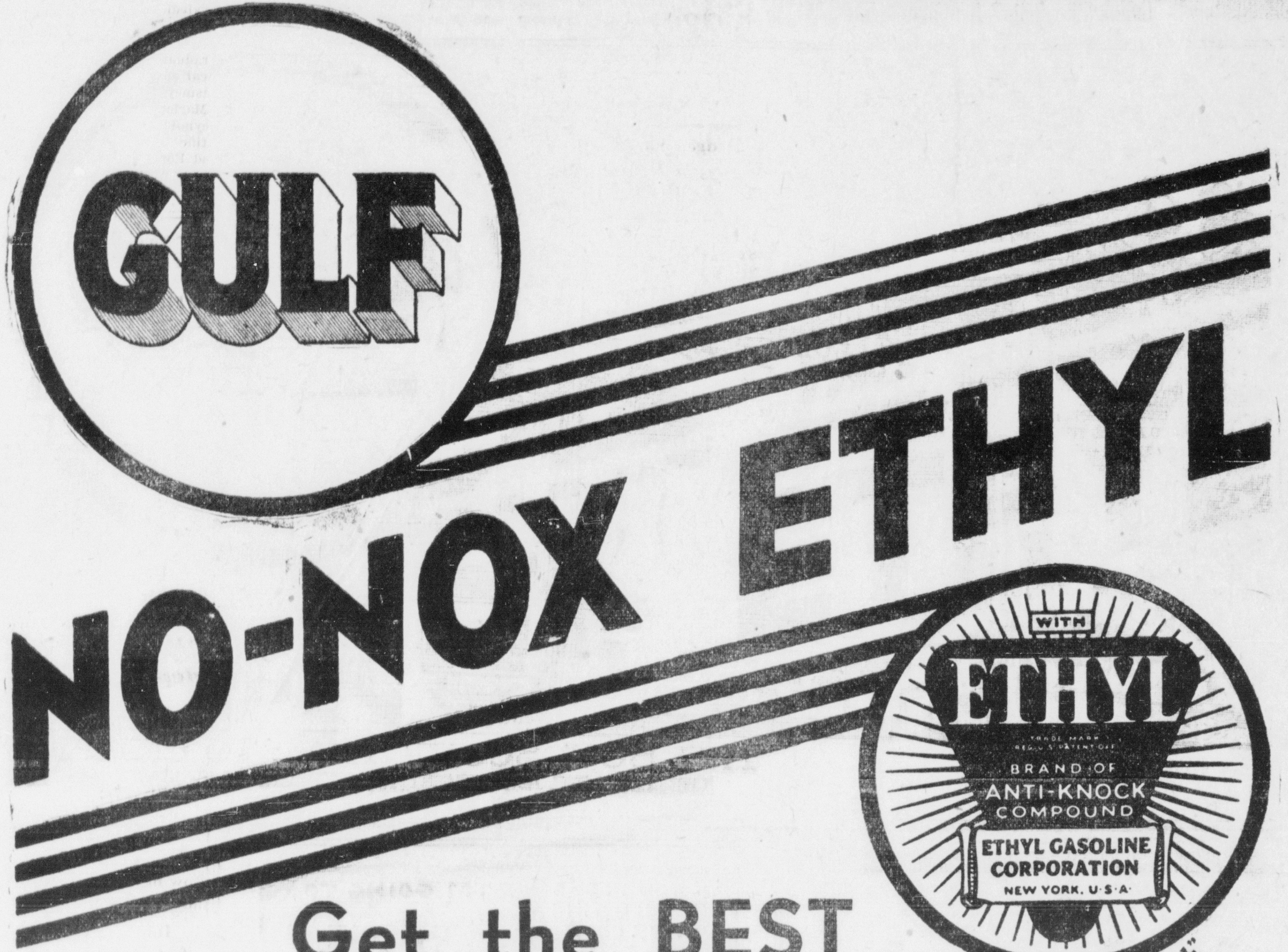
Pedigree—blue ribbons? ... no. I thank you—I've had a couple of "pedigrees" in the house of late, and they were more trouble than a rich relation, so "sensitive" that they trembled at their own shadows—sick and delicate, and fussy about what they ate—why they make me think of a "difficult" old lady.

No dog aristocrats for mine, thank you. I'm glad Bozo is just a plain mut, with a brain and some courage and a heart in his doggy breast.

He's going to be the mainstay of the family—it's easy to see that.

Here Bozo, good doggy, don't let us spoil you, for goodness sake.

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## Get the BEST .... from Your Motor

Automotive engineers and motor car builders have greatly improved motor car efficiency by increasing compression. The car owner—the motorist—should maintain this efficiency by the use of proper anti-knock motor fuel.

## No-Nox Ethyl Stops Knocks

... eliminates even the faintest click or ping. This assures a lightning getaway in traffic with a smooth fast pick up—makes traffic a pleasure. It's a great victory—a great service to the motorist.

Another desirable feature of No-Nox ETHYL is its extremely low end point which gives it an instant vaporizing quality for quick easy starting on coldest days and adds an exhilarating power.

Try it out—put it to the test  
AT THE SIGN OF THE ORANGE DISC

## GULF REFINING COMPANY

### Notice

- No-Nox Ethyl is colored RED.
- That Good Gulf Gasoline is NOW colored ORANGE for identification purposes only.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

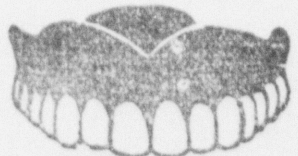
The opening of the most beautiful, scientific and modernly-equipped dental office in Bristol, offering the finest dental services at the lowest and most reasonable prices!

In Addition, the Special Opening Offer for One Month Only, the Month of February

### Painless Extraction of Teeth With "Sleep Air"

50c

EACH TOOTH  
(Asleep or Awake)



50c

EACH TOOTH  
(Asleep or Awake)

Teeth EXTRACTED FREE when other work is done!

Free Examination — Time Payments

—Office Hours—

9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Daily; Mon., Wed., Fri., Until 8 P. M.

No Appointment Necessary—Come In Any Time

PHONE DR. BOTWIN ABOVE  
CALL 600 A. & P.  
STORE

Dentist

409 Mill Street

Bristol



# A Page Devoted To Things In Which Women Are Interested

## In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

### Events for Tonight

Card party given by Athletic Association of Ancient Order of Hibernians, in Hibernian Hall.

Card party given by the Third Ward Boys' Club to be held in No. 3 fire house.

### BRISTOLIANS AWAY

Mrs. Maurice Hellyer, of 206 Cedar street, spent two days last week visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minckema, of Edgely.

Mrs. Robert Malcolm, of New Buckley street, spent Saturday in Philadelphia visiting relatives.

### VISITING HERE

Mrs. James Bywater and Mrs. Anthony Bauer, of Trenton, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fallon, Sr., of Buckley street. James Bywater, Anthony Bauer and Mr. and Mrs. John Daley, also of Trenton, were Sunday guests at the Fallon home.

Miss Ruth Patterson and Miss Mary Masson, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end as the guests of Miss Margaret W. Pope, of 622 Beaver street.

Luther Wallace and son, John, of Ocean City, N. J., spent several days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wallace, of Swain street, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wallace, of Cedar street.

Clarence Brown, of Langhorne, passed the week-end with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minckema, of Edgely.

Howard Kennedy, of Roebing, N. J., spent Friday with his cousin, Mrs. Harvey Houser, of Pond street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walton, of Ham, spent Friday afternoon visiting

Holmesburg, Mr. Clarence Brown, of Langhorne, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minckema, of Edgely, were entertained at cards at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hellyer, of 206 Cedar street, Saturday evening.

Messrs. Roy Nelson, Bertchen Nelson and Misses Grace Sutchiffe and Anna Metzel, of Frankford, and Francis Tomlinson, of Yardley, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Thompson, of 212 Radcliffe street, from Friday until Sunday and also attended the Epworth League Convention, which was held at the Methodist Church, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Conyers, of Edgely avenue, Edgely, recently entertained at cards at their home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lynn, and Mrs. Edward Anderson.

Mrs. Maurice Roche, of Locust street, is confined to her home with an attack of grippe.

Sara Swank, of New Buckley street, who has been ill at her home for the past two weeks, returned to school this week.

George Clifton, of Mansion street, has been on the sick list with an attack of grippe.

Miss Annie Murray, Pine street, has been ill at her home for the past several days.

Francis Cummings, of Swain street, is confined to his home by illness.

## ANDALUSIA

Mr. Harry Tomlinson and son, William, spent Friday afternoon visiting

her daughter, Mrs. Joe McClain, of Croydon.

Mrs. Arthur States spent Friday afternoon visiting Mrs. George States. Several people attended the card party at Garrett Hall, Holmesburg, on Thursday night, given by the Eastern Star, of Holmesburg. Several beautiful prizes were given and cake, coffee and sandwiches were sold.

On Thursday evening, Miss Anna Scott received a very pleasant surprise, when a few of her friends called to celebrate her birthday. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott, Sr., Miss Laura Jenkins, Helen Keaton, Helen Cobleigh, Gwendolyn Whyte, Mildred Marshall and Walter Scott, Paul Dean, Walter Speck, Horace States, Alfred Frantz, Warren Tomlinson and Charles Scott, Jr.

Miss Evelyn Nelson is confined to her bed with tonsillitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur States attended the card party given by the business association of Tacony on Friday evening. Both won very nice prizes.

Mrs. Rochell, of Frankford, has moved with her daughter, Mrs. James Cunningham, Richerson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Davis visited Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, of Eddington, on Thursday.

Miss Wanda Budney and Miss Helen Conally were the guests of Miss Mary McGinley, of Bristol on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Margaret Page, of the Ogontz School for Girls, spent one day this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Page, Cornwells.

Mrs. Robert Murray, who underwent

an operation in Dr. Wagner's private hospital, Bristol, is reported as doing very nicely.

Mrs. Charles Vansant is spending a few days at Mauch Chunk, where she is attending the funeral of her aunt.

Mrs. Norman Fries entertained at cards on Saturday, Mrs. Mary Jackson, William Jackson, Miss Trommer, Mrs. Emma Fries and Charles Fries. Norman Fries won first prize, and Robert, consolation prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Reber, formerly of State Road, visited Mr. and Mrs. T. Schnupp, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. W. Simmons spent Thursday in Philadelphia.

### Prizes Awarded To Graduates At Commencement Exercises

(Continued from Page 1)

Horne, valedictorian; Marion Monaco, salutatorian; third honor, Joseph Alta.


The graduates were:

Classical course: Joseph Alta, Alice E. Arensmeyer, Doris Horne, Doris Johns, Marion Monaco, Arthur Rago, Fred Reynolds.

Scientific course: Henry Ancker, Raymond Ford, Nelson Green, Wilson Larzelere, Wayne Milnor, Dominic Stallone.

General course: Nickolas Mannherz, Arnold North.

Commercial course: Mary Carty, Kitty Chant, Michael Cianciolo, Elizabeth Commons, Bessie Etters, Elizabeth Ellis, Frances Flagg, Carmela Giannacova, Lillian Hess, Helen Kon-tolt, Helen Nichols, Mary Reese, Alberta Ricketts, Dorothy Santo, Esther Smith.



**chest COLDS**

best treated by stimulation and inhalation

Just rub on VICKS VapoRub

## Classified Advertisements

Advertisements inserted under this heading cost a minimum charge of 25 cents each day, six days \$1.50; more than six consecutive times one-half cent per word, each day, after the sixth day.

### FOR SALE

FORD, ESSEX, Studebaker and Cadillac cars, all in good running order. Apply at 311 Cleveland street. 2-9-31

BRICK HOUSE, 190 McKinley street, six rooms and bath, repainted inside and out, price reasonable; stucco house, 1624 Trenton avenue, six rooms and bath, repainted inside and out, at a bargain; eight rooms and bath, Garfield and Hayes streets, \$3,250, up; also other four- and six-room houses. Can finance. Spring, 1931 Wilson avenue. 6-20-31

### FOR RENT

FOUR-ROOM END DWELLING, all conveniences, situated at 220 Harrison street, \$28 per month. Eastburn. Blanche & Hardy. 1-14-31

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, \$25; six-room brick house, \$30; eight-room house, \$30. L. C. Spring, 1931 Wilson avenue. 10-10-31

CORNER STORE, suitable for barber shop. Rent moderate. Inquire Cosier office. 1-26-31

APARTMENT, heat and hot-water furnished, electric refrigerator and every convenience. H. B. Hanford, 237 Radcliffe street. 2-4-31

GARAGE. Dr. Collins, 508 Radcliffe street. 2-10-31

### MISCELLANEOUS

UNDERTAKER—William L. Murphy Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 414. 12-8-31

AUTOMOBILE BODY WORKS, auto tops, fenders straightened while you wait, auto painting, auto slip covers from \$3 to \$6, all kinds of furniture refinished. Auto Paint Shop, Dorrance street. Phone 665-J. 8-26-31

### DIED

FIELD—At Bristol, Pa., February 10, 1931, Marie, daughter of John and Annie Field, aged five months. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral from the home of her parents, 229 Franklin street, Thursday, February 12th, at 2 p. m. Burial at St. Ann's Church. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery. 2-11-31

MONACHELLA—At Bristol, Pa., February 9, 1931, Bartolo, husband of Rose Monachella, aged 35 years. Relatives and friends, also members of the Independent Club, are invited to the funeral Thursday, February 12th, at 9 a. m. from the residence of his father-in-law, Vito Greco, 1929 Chestnut street, High Mass in St. Ann's Church at 10 o'clock. Burial in St. Mark's Cemetery. 2-10-31

FITZGERALD—At Bristol, Pa., February 9, 1931, William E., husband of Helen E. (nee Coleman) Fitzgerald. Relatives and friends, also members of New Brunswick Lodge of Elks, and Bristol Consolidated Fire Department, are invited to the funeral service from his late residence, 113 Radcliffe street, Bristol, Thursday, February 12th, at 9 a. m. Solemn High Mass at St. Mark's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening. 2-10-31

### LEGAL

#### ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Petronia Feltrina, also known as Pierina Luppino, late of the Borough of Bristol, Pa., deceased.

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

JOHN PEINZIZALLI, Administrator, 1015 Elm Street, Bristol, Pa.

GILKESON & JAMES, Attorneys.

1-7, 14, 21, 28, 2-4, 11

#### ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Mary Leathert, late of the Borough of Bristol, Pa., deceased.

Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

JOHN MICHAEL FEENAN, Executor, 348 Lafayette Street, Bristol, Pa.

GILKESON & JAMES, Attorneys.

1-7, 14, 21, 28, 2-4, 11

### LOST

LADY'S WRIST WATCH, between Swain street and Bristol high school. Reward if returned to 158 Otter street. 2-11-31

## Fidget, Fuss, Fume-- Whole World Has 'em

—Go, See and Do Is the Order of the Day

Whiz, Bridge and Blaring Jazz Goes the Dizzy Whirl, Endlessly; Is It Any Wonder, Says Winifred Black, That the World Is Suffering from the Fidgets?

By WINIFRED BLACK.

FIRST she crossed her feet. Then she crossed her knees. Then she tapped her toes on the floor.

Then she adjusted her bracelets, twisted her rings, and put back an imaginary lock of hair that appeared to be troubling her.

Then she rubbed her shoulder. Then she changed her seat. Then she put a pillow behind her back, took the pillow out, and went and sat in another chair.

She leaned forward in the chair, and twisted her rings, round and round on her fingers. She fidgeted with her earrings.

Then she looked at the clock, poked the fire, and then she walked to the window and looked out.

Then she picked up a book and rustled the leaves of it. She coughed. She sneezed. Then she gave a deep sigh.

Then she crossed her feet again. And uncrossed them and crossed her knees, and rubbed the back of her hands and fidgeted and fussed and fumed till everyone in the room was almost as nervous as the fidgety woman.

"We thought she would never go and, when she did go, the man of the house slammed the door and locked it tight."

"If that woman had stayed here one minute longer," said the man of the house, "I would have gone up on the roof and jumped off."

"If that woman had stayed here another second," said the woman of the house, "I would have taken her up on the roof and pushed her off myself, and then I would have called

up the police and asked for an ambulance to take me to some insane asylum, somewhere, quietly—alone."

And we all sat and told what we wished would happen to us before we had to spend another half hour with the fidgety woman.

And we wondered what was the matter with her, and why she fidgeted till we were all nearly as fidgety as she is.

"It's her own fault," said the woman of the house, "she drives herself into the fidgets. She's always going somewhere and seeing somebody and doing something."

"I believe she'd rather die than spend a quiet hour quietly—alone."

"She never reads a word, she never thinks a thought, she just goes and does, and sees, and hears, and goes and goes, and goes, and her nerves are just worn to a tension that's all."

The man of the house knocked the ashes out of his pipe and rose and addressed the family.

"We've all got the fidgets," he said. "The whole world has got them."

"Can you find anyone at home in the evening after eight o'clock? Try it and see."

"It's bridge, or it's the pictures, or it's a concert, the skating rink, or jazz music, and if by any strange chance you do find anyone at home—there's a radio on at full blast, with Tommy this or Billy that yelling some insane 'song hit' into your ears, so that you can't think to save your life."

"We don't know how to rest any more."

"We don't know how to talk and as for thinking, we've forgotten the art."

"We used to write verses about the 'Restless Sea,' why the ocean is the quietest, calmest thing that's left on earth."

"Fuss, fidget, fume—I'm sick of it all."

And the man of the house put his pipe in the pipe rack and stamped upstairs.

"He hadn't been upstairs five minutes before we heard the radio."

I suppose he turned it on to keep from fidgeting—don't you?

## VITAPHONE MOVIE TONE GRAND BRISTOL

TONIGHT ONLY

## EDMUND LOWE in "Part Time Wife"

A merry matrimonial Movietone. An explosive hubby and a wife who wouldn't let him bulldoze her. It's a howl!

COMEDY—"UP AND AT 'EM"—COMEDY  
Spotlight Review, "Self Defense"  
PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

LINENWARE NIGHT

Every Lady Attending the Theatre Will Receive A Beautiful Piece of Linenware to Match Pieces Already Given Away at The Grand

## COMING THURS. and FRIDAY MAURICE CHEVALIER in "Playboy of Paris"

Do you read the classifieds?

⊞ ⊞

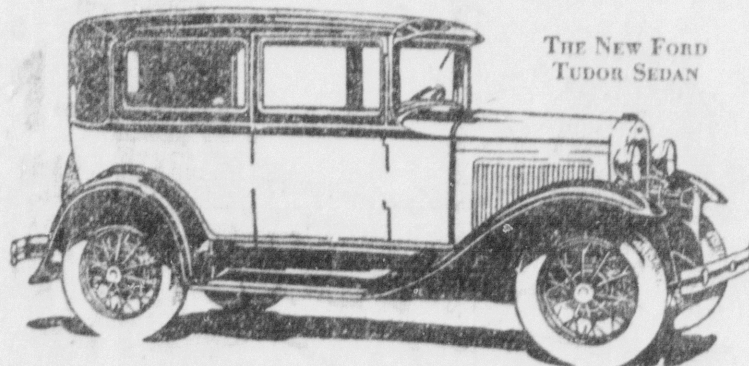
They're money savers!

"CONGRATULATIONS! WE'VE JUST HEARD."

Happy news from distant friends? Don't delay—telephone your congratulations!



TELEPHONE



THE NEW FORD TUDOR SEDAN

LOW PRICES OF FORD CARS

\$430 to \$630

F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at small cost. You can purchase a Ford on economical terms through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.



### "Eat More Of Nature's Foods And Reap A Harvest Of Better Health."

Have you ever tasted "California Black Mission Figs?" If not you have a surprise coming to you. They are delicious and very healthful. So good for the children, too. You should try some. Delivered right to your door in quantities great or small. Fancy Black Mission Figs: 1 lb. 25c; 5 lb. \$1.10; 10 lb. \$2.10. Also Delicious Black Figs Dates (not like the common dates you buy at the stores): 1 lb. 25c; 5 lb. \$1.35; 10 lb. \$2.60. Pignolias (pine-nuts), very nourishing: 1 lb. 60c; 5 lb. \$2.50; 10 lb. \$5.00.

Extra Fancy Seley Pecans from Georgia, where the finest pecans are raised. "Nature's finest meat food." These nuts are far superior to the kind you ordinarily buy at the grocers: 1 lb. 85c; 5 lb. \$4.00; 10 lb. \$7.50.

Phone or mail your order and it will be promptly and cheerfully delivered. "Fine Quality Guaranteed."

J. HENNETER, EDGELY. PHONE BRISTOL 211-J-1



# In The Realm Of Sports -- Both Local And National -- Comment

## SPORTS

### Y. M. A. FIVE LOSES TO TULLYTOWN TEAM

By T. M. Juno

TULLYTOWN, Feb. 11.—In a hotly staged contest played in Monti's Hall last night, the Tullytown A. C. took the Bristol Y. M. A. into camp by the score of 35-23.

The fray was a real sea-saw affair. First Tullytown took the lead only to have it overcome by the Y. M. A. boys. Then the Bristol boys would take the edge for a while until the Tullytown five rallied to even it up. In the closing minute of play a field goal by Lake spelled victory for the home team.

The Bristol boys outscored the resident team from the floor, sixteen to fifteen. The locals excelled from the foul line, garnering five points while the best the losers could make was one.

"Jimmy" Lake and "Al" Bauer were the high scorers of the fray with fifteen and twelve points, respectively.

The line-up:

Tullytown	Ed. G.	Fl. G.	Pts.
Carman f	2	0	4
Roe f	4	2	10
Lake c	7	1	15
Lawler g	2	1	5
Connors f	0	1	1
<b>Bristol Y. M. A.</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>35</b>
McKuen f	3	0	6
Strumfels f	2	0	4
Fegley c	4	1	9
Pearson g	0	0	0
Bauer g	6	0	12
Johns g	1	0	2
	<b>16</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>33</b>

In the first game of the night, the Tullytown Reserves nosed out the Bristol All-Stars by the count of 29-27.

The Reserves were in the lead at half time by the score of 18-13, but the visitors came back strong at the start of the second half and soon tied the score and then took the lead.

This, however, did not last long for the Reserves came through with one of their sudden spurts and took the lead and never relinquished it.

Carlen and McClafferty were the offensive stars while Kervick and Rodgers did fine defensive work.

The line-up:

Tullytown Reserves	Ed. G.	Fl. G.	Pts.
Carlen f	5	1	11
Dugan f	2	2	6
Appleton c	3	0	6
Dicocco g	0	1	1
Rodgers g	2	1	5
	<b>12</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>29</b>

Bristol All-Stars

Dugan f	1	0	2
McClafferty f	4	1	9
Ennis c	4	0	8
Roe g	3	2	8
Kervick g	0	0	0
	<b>12</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>27</b>

Referee: Roe and Bauer.

## EDGELY

Mrs. Rebecca Hansen, of Edgely avenue, is visiting relatives and friends in Philadelphia.

Albert Dowden, Jr., of Riverview avenue, has been ill at his home for several days.

Little Arline Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds, of Griebel avenue, is confined to her home with scarlet fever.

Mrs. George Garretson, of Edgely avenue, has been ill at her home with an attack of the grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Yates, of Radcliffe street, spent Sunday in New York visiting relatives.

Mrs. John Conyers has been ill at her home on Edgely avenue.

Mrs. Leonard Faber, of Radcliffe street, is ill at her home, suffering with an attack of the grippe.

Mrs. Herman Michel, of Radcliffe street, was a Thursday visitor in Philadelphia.

Shirley Marian and Helen Mills, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. S. Mills, are confined to their home because of illness.

Joseph Schofield, Radcliffe street, has purchased a new Ford sedan.

## ANDALUSIA

Mrs. Casper Banes and Miss Edith Banes were Thursday dinner guests of Mrs. Thomas Harrison.

Mrs. Harold Ely and Mrs. Ballinger spent one day this week in Philadelphia.

Miss Hilda Davis and Miss Margaretta Gottsabend were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cahill on Thursday evening.

Edward Conelly, a student at Penn

State College, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Conelly.

Albert Bowman, of Torresdale, had an accident with his car. While going to a fire, he collided with the cemetery wall near the fire house. No one was hurt, but the car was very much damaged.

Earl Ford's little son, William, is suffering with abscess of the ears.

Harvey Todd is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. A. Bourassa, after making several trips to Providence, R. I., and New Haven, Conn.

Mrs. Charles Jenks has been confined to his bed for a few days, but is improving.

Wayne Mingle, of Penn State College, spent the week-end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vandergrift.

Mrs. Emma Vandegrift had Sunday dinner with Mrs. Ebert.

Harvey Rigby and Arthur McLean spent Saturday in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Dorothy Lippincott, a student of Beaver College, spent the week-end with her father, A. T. Lippincott. She had as her guest Miss Margaret Dugan, also a student of Beaver College.

### Delightful Affair Given At Elks' Home Last Night

A delightful affair was given last evening in the Elks Home on Radcliffe street, when the members entertained their wives, daughters and lady friends at cards. The affair was arranged by the entertainment committee.

Twenty-five tables of players were formed, "500" and rummy were played. The beautiful prizes were costly and attractively arranged. Those who were fortunate in attaining high scores were at a loss as to what article to select. In the game of "500", Mrs. Edward P. Turner, with a score of 4200, chose an electric banjo clock. J. C. Schmidt, Jr., with a high score of 177 in rummy selected an "occasional chair." Mrs. William E. DeGroot had next choice, with a score of 3700, and she took a lustre tea set.

Other winners in "500" and their scores and prizes were as follows:

Mrs. R. R. Pearson, 3250, silk quilt; Mrs. Samuel Hardy, 3190; breakfast set of dishes; Miss Margaret Ahlbe, 2940, blanket; Mrs. B. F. McGee, 2929, torch lamp; Miss Elizabeth H. Brennan, 2910, vase; Mrs. Marie M. Fine, 2890, electric toaster; Mrs. Vera V. Goslin, 2860; gold fish and aquarium; F. H. Kenyon, 2830, silver salt and pepper shakers; Mrs. R. C. Ruehl,

2740, electric lamp; George J. Irwin, 2740, end table; Mrs. Nan McDermott, 2720, electric lamp; H. M. Arnold, 2650, Belgian jar; Miss Beulah Thornton, 2620, electric heater; Miss R. E. Progan, 2610; kitchen set; Miss Frances McFadden, 2610, bridge set; Mrs. C. G. Dietrick, 2600, Belgian jar; Miss Julia McFadden, 2590, cigarette trays; Miss Catharine M. Dugan, 2590, picture frame.

Those who were successful in rummy games were:

C. W. Johnson, 262, bed set; W. E. DeGroot, old-fashioned bed quilt; W. J. Buciler, bath rug; Elwood P. Goslin, electric iron; Joseph H. Spencer, 241, silver set; J. P. Kessler, 242, towels; William Seibold, 246, bath salts; Samuel Hardy, 252, table scarf; William Pristley, 272, console.

A luncheon was served.

### Bensalem Man Sent To Jail On Hold-Up Charge

HULMEVILLE, Feb. 11.—William Dakin, Jr., pleaded guilty before Justice of the Peace Samuel K. Faust, here, last evening, to charges preferred against him in the holding up of

Charles Laros, at the latter's Bellevue avenue home on Monday night at 10:30.

The young man, 21 years of age, was held without bail for the next term of court, and committed to the Doylestown jail. Dakin, formerly of Bensalem Township, has recently been residing in New York.

The hold-up occurred late Monday night when Laros returned to his home from his harness-maker's shop. Entering the house he was struck up on the head with a stove-poker by Dakin, who had entered the house earlier in the evening.

Following a short scuffle, and during which time money and keys were taken from Laros' pockets, Dakin fled, being tracked later by Constable Morris, of Hulmeville, State Patrolmen from South Langhorne, and State Police from Morrisville. He was found under a bush on the property of William Rumpf, South Langhorne.

At first Dakin denied implication in the affair, but later that night confessed. The hearing at Justice Faust's

office last night occurred early in the evening.

Reason given by Dakin shortly after the deed was committed showed that when he reached Philadelphia after a trip from New York on Monday he had but 30 cents in his pockets. This was used for a bus ride to South Langhorne, from which point he proceeded to Hulmeville, and entered the Laros home.

Laros was given medical treatment Monday night, and the wound upon the head is healing nicely.

With speed did the hunt for the miscreant proceed after the alarm was given by Laros upon reaching the front door of his home after Dakin had fled. The residents of the section of the borough in which the Laros home is located were out in number, ready to take part in the man-hunt. The snow-fall of the evening made the foot-prints of the man easily traced. The money was hidden by Dakin while in flight, and was not found on his person when he was apprehended.

## Where the Polo Charms

By HARDIN BURNLEY

'PAT' ROARK --  
BRILLIANT AND COLORFUL  
BRITISH POLO STAR NOW  
COMPETING IN CALIFORNIA.



WHILE frost grips and icy winds sweep the famed greenwards of the Meadowbrook Club at Westbury, L. I., the whack of mallet and thud-thud of ponies' hoofs are now a brilliant part of California's sporting scene, the delightful Midwest Country Club being the American center of winter polo.

This season, our western "hockey men on horseback" are entertaining a brilliant group of Argentinians who are carrying on the dashingly traditions of the great Luis Lacey and others who have made their Republic such a potent factor in the polo world.

In addition to the Argentinians, the renowned C. T. L. "Pat" Roark, No. 3 on the 1930 British Inter-

national Cup team, is performing almost constantly on the West Coast. Capt. Roark is a nine-goal player and generally is rated as second only to Tommy Hitchcock when the honor of being known as "the best polo player in the world" comes up for discussion. Though the British were beaten by the U. S. team last fall, Roark was the biggest star of the match outshining even Hitchcock and Eric Podley.

Pedley, Elmer Boescke, "Laddie" Sanford and others are engaging in much fine practice with Capt. Roark and the South Americans including Juan Reynal, Dan Kearny, Juan Benitz, Luis Duggan and Diego Cavanah — part of whose names keep some of the Irish grooms whistling "The Wear- ing of the Green," eh what?

Those Argentinians, by the way, are rated as a 24-goal team. However, mixed matches are the usual order while practicing for the Pacific Coast championship that will be played this week-end. Sanford's "Hurricanes" are favored to win.

Polo is the swankiest and surely one of the most strenuous of all athletic sports. Its modern popularity was due to English officers in India who introduced the game back home and excelled at it until the Americans came to the fore about twenty years ago.

Its atmosphere is still essentially English. Even some of the Argentinians speak Spanish with Mayfair accents. And most of the American stars at the polo, jolly well do so, too!

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